Carmel Pine Cone

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1925. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA Vol. XI, No. 38.

Ordinance Provides Deputy Everything

The rapid growth of Carmel, and consequent increase of the city's business, requiring a great deal of office and inspection work, prompted the city board of trustees at last Monday night's meeting to pass to first reading an ordinance deputizing many of the city marshal's duties. It provides for a deputy superintendent of streets, deputy marshal, deputy tax collector and deputy licence collector. All these deputyships will be held by one person. The marshal will thus be unable to spend practically all of his time on police duty.

A. P. Fraser, former mayor, was appointed to the position at a salary of $150 a month. He will be required to furnish a bond. His duties will begin immediately after second reading—probably next week.

As the result of the inspection tour of a committee of trustees and the fire chief in the northeast section of the city, recommendation was made that thirteen hydrants be installed. The recommendation was adopted. Therefor, instead of twenty-one hydrants, as originally proposed, there will be eight less, and a consequent reduced drain on the treasury.

First official reading was given the ordinance providing a method by which streets which are torn up for various purposes may be properly restored either by the city or privately.

The Monterey County Water Works have recently completed the work of providing a much improved water service for this city, and today the trustees are accepting the invitation of C. S. Olmstead, superintendent of the water company, to inspect the work.

Herbert Heron appeared before the board to request the removal of several scraggly pine trees along the line of his property on Lincoln street, and to plant instead a number of ornamental trees. The request was granted.

The planted spaces on Ocean avenue will now be taken care of, as the installation of a water-tap was authorized.

George Wood, president of the Carmel Protective League, called attention to the delay in the matter of the sanitary sewer outlet. The trustees adopted a motion suggesting that the Sanitary Board employ special course.

FIRE DESTROYS WERMUTH HOME

The Wimmer cottage on Fourth avenue near San Carlos, occupied by Delbert Wermuth and family and his brother Lyman, was completely destroyed by fire last Wednesday.

Not only was the cottage destroyed, but the entire contents as well. The occupants, who were buying the property, lost everything they had.

Neighbors at once provided for the needs of the little family, and the fellow members of the fire department started a subscription of funds to enable the family to start all over again.

Up to yesterday noon $125 had been collected. The subscription list is still open and may be signed at the Pine Cone office, the Carmel Garage and Norton's grocery.

NAVY DAY PROGRAM

The committee in charge of arrangements for Navy Day, which will be observed by the Peninsula next Tuesday, has arranged the following program: A dance for the officers at Asilomar on Monday evening. On Tuesday afternoon an Army and Navy baseball game, and later a drill on the Presidio parade grounds.

The program will include other entainment for the men and officers of the battleship Mississippi which will arrive in the harbor tomorrow. It is expected that the navy men will play a large part in the exercises being planned.

Sunday Evening Concert

The Lieurance—Thurlow and Edna Wooley—appear in concert at Arts and Crafts Theatre tomorrow evening. Lieurance is one of the most interesting of American composers. He is the son of Dr. A. J. Lieurance, one of the first graduates of Penn college.

In 1898 the governor of Kansas appointed Lieurance as chief musician of the 22nd Kansas infantry. After serving in the Spanish-American war he studied under Herman Bellstedt, famous bandmaster and in 1900 he sang in the chorus of the Castle Square Opera Co., for the purpose of obtaining knowledge of opera and its production. From there he returned to his home in Kansas, and convalescing from a serious accident, wrote many compositions. But it was while visiting his brother, a physician among the Indians on the

Crow reservation in Montana that he became interested in the ceremonies and songs of the Indians. Realizing that there was much splendid thematic material in the songs of the Indian, he began to write them and record them on phonographic records.

It is remarkable how Mr. Lieurance has been able to arrange this music harmonically, uprooting from it the gutteral and barbaric dissonances without losing any of the savour of the Indian characteristics. He studied the music of 31 tribes, and has accumulated the best musical expressions of their life.

The program tomorrow night promises to be one of the most distinctive and fascinating of any heard Lieurancеson(8hrdl hrdlu hrdluhrdlu here in recent years. The field the Lieurances are exploiting is unique, and they bring to it in each case, the type of talent best suited to its exploitation.

Navy Day Proclamation

To the people of Carmel, Greetings:

Whereas Tuesday, October 27 has been designated as a day for recognition of the birthday of the late Theodore Roosevelt and because of his valuable services in the building of an efficient navy, has been set aside as Navy Day, and,

Whereas, Monterey harbor is one of the few deep water harbors on the Pacific Coast and a favorite port of call by the officers and men of the Navy, and,

Whereas, the Navy department has directed the Battleship Mississippi to visit this port for a period of four days from October 25 to 28 inclusive, and,

Whereas, the act of Navy Department is a tribute to the whole Peninsula and appreciated by our citizens.

Therefore, I, William T. Kibbler, President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1925, as Navy Day in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, to be observed by the citizens thereof in a fitting manner and to join with Monterey in acting as host to our many visitors on that day.

Given under my hand this 24th day of October,

Signed WILLIAM T. KIBBLER

ANITA WHITNEY CONVICTION IN STATU QUO

The U. S. Supreme Court, for lack of jurisdiction, has taken no action in the case of Miss Anita Whitney, of Oakland, sometimes of Carmel, who was convicted of criminal syndicalism in the State courts in 1919. The sentence of the court may now go into effect.

There was some talk of holding a mass meeting here to ask the Governor to parole Miss Whitney.

Mail Carrier Scheme Meets Disapproval

Permanent Carmelites and visiting Carmelites, Republicans and Democrats, modernists and fundamentalists, pro-carriers and anti-carriers to the number of aboue one hundred and fifty, a motley crowd, were on hand at Arts and Crafts Theatre on Thursday evening at the call of the Carmel Protective League to hear the discussion on the proposition to inaugurate the mail carrier delivery in this city.

George L. Wood, president of the League, opened the meeting by presenting the following resolution:

Whereas, the Postal authorities have requested the Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to cause the houses of the said city to be numbered for the purpose of making possible the installation of Postal-carrier service in our city and,

Whereas the people of the said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea have assembled this 22nd day of October 1925 for the purpose of expressing their opinion concerning such numbering of houses and installation of Postal Carrier service,

Be it Resolved that it is the desire of the majority of the people so gathered in this assembly, as aforesaid that such request of the Postal authorities be denied and that the houses be not numbered and Postal Carrier service be not installed at this time.

After the reading of the above the flood-gates of oratory opened. William Titmas and Postmaster Stella L. Vincent were the principal speakers for the proponents of the carrier scheme, and a host of others spoke against the proposition. These included Perry Newberry, F. C. Rockwell and J. F. Hartley.

The argument of the proponents, well presented, was based wholly upon a desire to render more efficient service. But the statement that the postoffice quarters were inadequate to handle the mail delivery under present plans were challenged by T. W. Morgan, he claiming that there was plenty of space for more boxes.

The contentions of those who opposed the plan were many and varied. "The people of Carmel did not ask for it," "Carmel is different," "Better service is assured by box delivery," etc.

There was talk, plenty of it, at the conclusion of which Perry Newberry moved adoption of the resolution. It was carried, first by asking for the ayes and noes, then by a standing vote.

Not discouraged by the action of the meeting, the proponents have placed in the Postoffice for signatures, three propositions—one asking the trustees to number the houses, another asking them not to do so, and the third stating that the signer is neutral in the matter.

Contrary to the announcement of the Monterey evening paper, no reference to or action was taken on the city's Pooh Bah ordinance, nor on the Anita Whitney case.

Coming Events

Tomorrow Night—Thurlow and Edna Lieurance Concert. Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28-29—"A Bill of Divorcement." Theatre of the Golden Bough.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31—"Captain Brassbound's Conversion." Arts and Crafts Theater.

Early in November—"Captain Brassbound's Conversion." Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Manzanita Theatre—Motion pictures every evening.

Golden Bough Theatre—Motion pictures, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Arts and Crafts Theatre—Plays scheduled: "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Peg O' My Heart," "Seventeen," "Daddy Long Legs," "Rollo's Wild Oats," "Come Out of the Kitchen."

ART NOTES

AMERICAN FILMS PUT HIM OUT OF BUSINESS

A long period of economic depression which followed the World War and which still prevails in Sweden, and the importation of American films, are the chief reasons given which compelled Albert Ranft, owner of seven theaters in Stockkholm and Gothenburg, to put his affairs in the hands of a committee of his creditors.

Ranft started in the theatrical business twenty-five years ago as managing director of one of the leading theatres in Stockholm and Gothenfluence until he obtained control over a majority of the theaters in Stockholm. For many years his theatrical ventures were successful. The afterwar depression, which materially decreased attendance, followed by the importation of American films, created competition too strong for the Ranft theaters.

NATURE MOCKING RAPPED

Curtis Chamberlain, artist, advocate of pure, clean art, writes as follows in the Laguna Beach Life:

"As the painter gazes upon the horizon of sea and hill and into the spaces beyond, he is looking into the infinite and feeling the urge to express it. It it as though a 'still small voice' was saying to him: 'This is for you to do that man may see creation.'

"All that he sees with his physical eyes, all that he senses with his physical senses are but accessories to this leading up to it, and must be so treated in the delineation of his vision of the universal chorus.

"Aye, but there are backsliders among us. Time and track survive men who paint with tongue in cheek, hypocrites who parade their filth in the name of art or religion, as the case may be, for all that is high and holy and pure is imitated, bogused even to mockery.

"As the innocent must bear the sins of the guilty, so the sincere ones must bear this burden as they carry on, as Innes said 'to each men that they have souls'."

Chas. Harmon has been a frequent visitor in Carmel, spending several weeks at a time making sketches, and has some most exquisite canvases showing the beauty and coloring of this wonder spot now on display in his studio in San Jose.

LONG JOURNEY REWARDED BY GREAT FIND

Recently, in Brisbane, Australia, a British army captain purchased for a song an original Rembrandt that is worth anywhere from $100,000 to $500,000.

This was revealed last week in San Francisco when Captain Shirley Falcke stepped down the gangplank of the oceanic liner Sonoma. With him he carried the canvas he bought in Brisbane—Rembrandt's "The Good Samaritan."

Captain Falcke's story is verified by the fact that the picture was admitted duty-free. Originals may be brought into the United States without impost, but copies carry a twenty per cent duty.

Falcke, who comes from a family of art connoisseurs, spent six months in the search for "The Good Samaritan." First word of its existence came to him in London, and he immediately set sail for Australia, where it had been reported to be located. After much effort he found that it had been sold from an obscure boarding house, where it had been sold to a junk dealer.

Eventually, he found the canvas and arranged its purchase. The dealer, ignorant of its value, sold it for a small sum. The picture was exhibited in San Francisco and will be shown in New York at the G. Frank Muller showroom on its way to London.

Death of Horton Denny

After an illness of more than six months, Horton H. Denny, artist, well known here, died in Berkeley last Wednesday at the age of 37 years. Denny spent his time between Europe and Berkeley, having returned from a trip through France and Italy about six months ago, after which he spent several weeks here. Surviving are the artist's mother, Mrs. C. L. Denny, his wife, Mrs. Maud Quayle Denny, and a brother, Andrew Denny, Seattle.

President Opens Exhibition

On October 17th President and Mrs. Coolidge opened an exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, of works by members of the National Academy of Design during the past 100 years. The council of the academy, members of the diplomatic corps and Government officials were present. The exhibition was planned to celebrate a century of success by Americans in art.

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Carmel Pine Cone

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W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor.

NO AFFILIATION WITH THE REDS

MORE power to the elbow of President Green of the American Federation of Labor in his open, manly, common-sense refusal at the American Federation of Labor convention in Atlantic City. In the name of and in behalf of American Labor, he said that his organization had nothing in common with the communists of Moscow and would have nothing to do with them. While the American Federation of Labor, he said, worked for evolution, the Moscow communists simply sought revolution.

"I want to be kindly in all I say," he said amid the yells of approval of his delegates, "but we in America know something of the teachings of the communists and the control the communist party exercises over the so-called Russian Internationale. We know that they have been trying to bore from within even in our own organizations here, and to our foreign friend who has brought us the welcoming hand of the Red Communist I would say that my desire is that he take back to the Moscow Internationale our message that American Labor will not affiliate with an organization which preaches such doctrines."

THIS IS AN AGE OF COMFORT

ELECTRICITY, since the building of Edison's first central station, has reconstructed mankind's whole scheme of existence. The United States has the best electric service in the world, and makes the widest use of it. It is being constantly improved and as electric and gas appliances are more widely used in the home, our standards of living advance, household work becomes easier and the American wife and mother has more time to devote to study and her children.

When we hear a lot about the wonders of the past, at a period when the family washing required two days of hard labor, when the old wood stove or coal furnace kept someone busy shoveling in fuel and carrying out ashes, when the lamps had to be filled and cleaned every day, toast made over hot coals which scorched one's face, hot water for a bath heated in a teakettle or a wash boiler and the curling iron covered with soot in a coal oil lamp, it is time to be thankful for the conveniences which electricity and gas have put into the modern home.

PUBLICATION WOULD DO HARM—NOT GOOD

THE Insurance Age-Journal, of Marblehead, Mass., is opposed to the publication of income taxes. "It is securing information, which while legal according to our courts, savors of the surreptitious."

The Boston Herald considers such publication an "exploitation of the intimate details of our fellow citizen's business, merely for the gratification of idle or malignant curiosity. Such publication breeds suspicion and distrust, jealousy and animosity. It exposes business men to sinister or demagogic attacks. It yields huge amounts of misinformation, for in numerous cases the bare figures revealed are not anywhere near an exact revelation of the taxpayer's income. The average American does not like to have folks snooping around to find out what they can about his private affairs. His resentment is just."

Nothing will do more to drive large incomes and capital out of productive industry into hiding, or tax-exempt bonds, so long as they are permitted by law, than the publication of income tax returns. Millions of Americans feel that the amount they make so long as it is acquired honestly, is no one's business but their own and they will not submit to having their affairs talked over by the town gossips.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

An appeal to each of the three hundred odd posts of the American Legion in California to join with local authorities and organizations in the observance of American Education week, November 16-22, has gone forth from State Adjutant, James K. Fisk. The outline of the program sent to the Legion units includes features for each day in the week as follows: Monday, November 16, Constitution day; Tuesday, Patriotism day; Wednesday, School and Teachers' day; Thursday, Conservation and Thrift day; Friday, Know your School day; Saturday, Community and Health day; Sunday, for God and Country day.

Colonel Clair Foster and wife have returned from their summer sojourn in Canada. The Colonel's interest in radio development is still unbounded.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The annual meeting of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1925, at 3 p. m., in the City Hall, for the election of five directors, consideration of and action upon reports, and transaction of such other business as may properly come before the chapter.

Everyone who has paid one dollar or more is a member and is urged to be present.

RUTH HUNTINGTON,
Chairman, Carmel Chapter, A. R. C.

CHURCH NOTICES

CARMEL CHURCH
Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue
Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m., closed holidays.

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DR. ESTELLE JONES SILVERA, Chiropractor. Phone, office 822-W; residence 1279-W. El Carmelo Inn, Pacific Grove, California.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON — Marion B. McAulay, M. D., El Adobe Hospital, Cor. Webster and Abrego, Monterey. Women and children. Hours 1 to 4 p. m. Phone 124.

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FLORENCE A. BELKNAP, M. D.—P. O. Box 314, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2-4 p. m., and by appointment. Carmelo ave., south of Ocean ave.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 819-W.

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—Dentist. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstine Building, Monterey, California. Phone 134.

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MUSICAL PLAY AT ARTS AND CRAFTS

Bass voices, tenors and baritones, the harsh, gruff speech of males; fourteen men with speaking parts; a score more of men who as supers, lend their support to the predominant masculinity of "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," make rehearsals at the Arts and Crafts Theatre unique in Carmel's dramatic history. Amid these many rough sailors, brigands, Arabs, missionaries, naval officers, sheiks and cadis, a lone woman wanders. One female part in the whole play! And in Carmel!

For this reversal of the ordinary proportioning of the sexes in Carmel, Bernard Shaw, the playwright is to blame. He placed Lady Cecily Waynwright in a lonely part of Morocco, where her associates were all men, but gave her the ability to command them, and circumstances to her will. And it makes a very clever comedy in its working. A particularly strong play for Carmel's amateurs, perhaps, because of the virility of the predominance of male voices and man action.

The picturesque setting of the little town in Algiers, with its arched gateways, its towers, domes and minarets, its ancient castle of the Sheik Sidiel Assif, its Moorish and brigandish costuming, and the final scene with United States marines taking charge of the complications, give fine opportunity for the scene painters, under Dr. Alfred E. Burton, and the costumers in charge of Eve Bickel. This opening play of the winter season of the Arts and Crafts will be generously outfitted to please the eye as much in its scenery, as in its action.

The new board of directors of the Arts and Crafts, as well as Perry Newberry, the director of the play, are sparing nothing of energy and ingenuity to make "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" a splendid production in every way. The cast has in it a number of new faces—Captain Brassbound himself makes his initial bow to Carmel audiences—and many of the best of the Forest Theatre actors of the past are in it. In a way, it is a measure of Carmel's community feeling. The support given this initial performance of the Arts and Crafts must determine the course of the club's directorate in its plans for the future.

All members of the Arts and Crafts are urged to get actively behind and shove hard toward the financial success of this production. All of Carmel, whether or not of the organization, is asked to lend support through the purchase of tickets, the price of which has been fixed at one dollar, all seats reserved. Should the response justify it, a winter season of popular comedies and plays will add interest to life in the village during the dull time, and further that greatest asset of Carmel, the expression of its artistry upon the stage in dramatic performances of real merit and worth.

DR. HOLLISON IMPROVING RAPIDLY

The condition of Dr. H. J. Hollison, of this city, who has been critically ill in the Wakefield Hospital of San Francisco, is showing marked improvement and he expects to return to his home next week.

Infection of the right arm, following a series of severe operations among his patients, became alarming and he was taken to the bay region for treatment by specialists. Since then he has been slowly recovering, and when seen by friends this week he asked that the Pine Cone carry to his neighbors the news of this improvement.

Dr. Hollison, who was wounded in France in the war, chose Carmel after an extended search for a region most favorable to his health, and since settling here three years ago he has overcome the effects of service at the front.

He has become a Carmelite in the true sense of the word, even to being an active member of the Abalone Ball League. It will be remembered that not only is he official League doctor, but that also he pitched the Sharks to their championship in the summer, and to this strenuous training he says his present recovery is due. He adds that his speedy getting well is due to desire to be present at the opening of the winter Abalone League, and he declares he will be in uniform for the first game.

CONCERT
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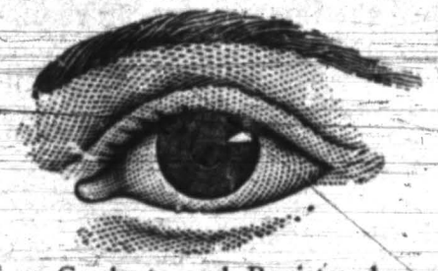
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NATIONAL HEALTH AIM OF RED CROSS PROGRAM

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The increasing appreciation by the American people of the value of a national health structure is reflected in the comprehensive machinery built up by the American Red Cross and kept in constant operation in the past year, in the interest of national health.

Instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, in nutrition; inspection of school children, the maintenance of an effective nursing service, all formed a part of the Red Cross organization assisting in keeping America well.

Altogether 51,121 students were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick, including 31,430 school students, of whom 20,381 received certificates. This work reached the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves; also telephone companies, public and private schools, community and industrial groups. An unusual fact of this service was its adaption to the needs of the blind, through transcription of the text book in Braille print.

The year's work also demonstrated a growing understanding and appreciation on the part of Red Cross field representatives, chapters, co-operating agencies and others, of the place of nutrition in community programs, looking to community health.

There were 2,800 dietitians enrolled during the year; regular nutrition instruction reached 138,065 children; 20,359 adults attended nutrition meetings, while 1,885 schools were aided in furnishing lunches.

Co-operative relationships were established with various Government and educational agencies in making this branch of the Red Cross health work more effective.

Another of the health-promoting activities of the Red Cross lies in its public health nursing service. There are nearly 1,000 such nurses serving in every part of the country.

As an invaluable reservoir in time of a great national emergency, there is enrolled under the Red Cross banner a reserve of 42,002 nurses. In a number of disasters during the past year in which the Red Cross has aided, and where the services of the nurses were required, they have been among the first to mobilise.

At Lorain, O., last year 34 enrolled Red Cross nurses were engaged in relief work, while 124 were employed in the mid-west tornado disaster relief operation of this year. The work of Mrs. Dorothy Davis Sleichter, a Red Cross public health nurse stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska, in checking a flu epidemic at Fort Yukon, in the Arctic, has won praise from all who knew of it.

It is to assist in maintaining such valuable services to the community that the American Red Cross invites members during its ninth annual roll call, November 11 to 26, the only such appeal which the Red Cross makes in the year.

No appeal is so international as that to the humanity of every people. The sum of $1.50 from a Japanese boy in Tokio to the Santa Barbara relief fund bespeaks a world of friendship, engendered by the American Red Cross.

When the mariners on the high seas enroll 100 per cent. in the American Red Cross, should you lag behind?

Join the American Red Cross whose work is your expression of your human impulses.

NANTUCKET

"Mene, Mene Tekel Upharsin" Etc.

By S. A. R.

The cranberry-bog barons with fruit to be hauled "economically" to the pier five miles distant; the liveryman, busy all summer driving "off-islanders" back and forth to 'Sconset; the grocer who had to feed three horses all winter; the money-changer whose palm itched for auto commissions; the village person with chip of Constitutional Rights always on shoulder—these and other purely commercial interests were responsible for the defeat of the anti-automobile ordinance once in force on the beautiful and secluded Island of Nantucket, Carmel of the East, "Queen of the Four Seas." And first to break the ordinance, and most persistent violator of the measure while it was in force, was one "Clint" Folger, carrier of the United States Mail.

Picture postal cards are on sale in Nantucket today, showing "Clint" and his demon Maxwell being towed by horse the quarter-mile intervening between the local postoffice quarters and the commencement of the State-paid-for macadam, the local Titmas perched atop the mail-sacks, the local Englund watching jealously lest Clint crank her afore he reached the line beyond which he had no jurisdiction.

Gone from Nantucket are most of its horses save a few saddle nags, departed for all time are its sparrows, much of its quaint beauty—and the honk of the auto and the whistle of the postman are heard in the land! Nantucket is no longer "different."

CARMEL READING CIRCLE

The Carmel Reading Circle has chosen "China" as the subject for the winter.

The present reading is "Sun Yat Sen and the Awakening of China"—which will be finished early in November. The subject promises to be interesting as well as profitable, and those interested will be welcome Tuesday evenings at eight, at "Gray Gables" corner of Lincoln and Seventh.

What Becomes of Red Cross Sweaters

What becomes of the sweaters which the American Red Cross has asked for? In the first place, they are needed for the 30,000 disabled veterans still in hospitals this winter, the garments being in great demand. The surplus left from the war has been exhausted since the Armistice, hence the new call for the sweater-knitters to resume their needles, a call already being met.

GAS ON STOMACH MADE MRS. COOK NERVOUS

"For years I had gas on the stomach and was nervous. Adlerika has done more good than anything." (signed) Lela Cook. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but let Adlerika give your bowels a REAL cleansing, bringing out matter you never thought was in your system!

D. L. Staniford, Druggist

Advertisement

The Pine Cone Press

Announces a Complete New Line of

BEAUTIFUL PRINTING STATIONERY in color, odd sizes and textures, to meet any demands. Envelopes to match or to contrast.

These wonderfully dignified Strathmore, Linweave, Aladdin, Oxford, Brentwood, Voile and other classical numbers are splendidly adapted to meet all social, professional and commercial requirements. Printed—your way—at small additional cost.

They are different.

Call and inspect them.

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CARMEL

THE CARMEL RESTAURANT

Positively NOT a Tea Room, just a place to eat—
BUT A GOOD ONE!

We specialize in Home Cooking, the choicest of meats. Toothsome Pastries baked in our own kitchen by those who know how. We are prepared to serve Ladies and Gentlemen with appetizing regular meals or short orders.

Opposite Carmel Service Station

GIVE US A TRIAL. PHONE 913-W-1

S.P. Plans for R.R. Development In Oregon and No. Calif.

New Lines Mean Expenditure of $38,000,000; Protection of Investment Necessary

Southern Pacific Company's plans for railroad development in southern Oregon and northern California and its views with respect to the proposed entry of the Oregon Trunk Railway into this territory, as developed from authoritative Southern Pacific sources, were printed at Klamath Falls, Oregon, September 2. The News article in part is as follows:

The Southern Pacific has announced a very definite program for construction centering in Klamath Falls. The new lines proposed under these plans give a direct route for through traffic from southern Oregon, northern California, western Oregon and the North Pacific Coast generally via Klamath Falls to the east through Ogden. They give the timber districts tributary to Klamath Falls railroads that will bring logs and lumber of southern Oregon and northern California to this city. Likewise, these lines will develop the agricultural regions of this same section. Briefly then, a comprehensive plan has been adopted that gives all the necessary local service for the development of northern California and southern Oregon and ties in therewith a direct railway service to all the markets of the United States that may be made tributary to the Klamath Falls section, and in this construction of new lines Klamath Falls is the center.

Steps Taken by S. P.

To this end the Southern Pacific has taken the following steps:

First, finishing construction of the Natron cutoff, as a through line which will be done by midsummer of next year at an expense of approximately $23,000,000, in addition to money already invested in the Klamath Falls-Eugene-Oakridge branches.

Second, the acquisition, subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission, of all the common stock and the bonds of the Nevada-California-Oregon Railway, extending from Wendel, California, near Susanville, 156 miles northward to Lakeview, Oregon.

Third, acquisition of an interest in the Oregon, California and Eastern Railway (the Strahorn line), subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission, which assures the necessary financial support to extend these lines eastward to the Lakeview district and northeast into Silver Lake district, with a branch up the Williamson river, Mr. Strahorn already having made applications to cover these extensions.

Fourth, construction of a line through the Tule Lake basin 40 miles from Klamath Falls to Cornell, serving the agricultural development in that section.

Fifth, such further construction as will be necessary in connection with one of the previously named projects to give a direct route from Klamath Falls east, and by "direct" is meant a line at least 200 miles shorter than the present line through the Sacramento valley in California.

Sixth, centering of these lines in Klamath Falls and establishment of a district terminal here with estimated payroll well in excess of $1,000,000 a year, which will grow as traffic grows.

In addition to the $23,000,000 expended upon the Natron cutoff, $15,000,000 more will be required to carry out the Southern Pacific plans as announced. This means that it must develop sufficienly new earnings in connection with operating savings that it may make because of a shorter route east from the northwest, to justify the new investment of some $38,000,000.

System Comprehensive

The Southern Pacific states that its system is comprehensive and designed to meet every development need in this section. It opposes the entry of the Oregon Trunk Line into this territory because it does not believe sufficient traffic can be developed to support the parallel and competing investments that would result through construction of the Oregon Trunk. Neither railroad can carry out any of its plan in part or whole except with the permission of the interstate commerce commission. The commission is holding a hearing in Portland October 5 upon these various applications.

The Southern Pacific's plans for this section between 1912 and 1922 were suspended through no fault of its own. During this entire period an attack was made through the courts upon its holdings of the Central Pacific and effort made to make it sell its interests in the Central Pacific. As the line to Ogden and the lines to northern California were largely of Central Pacific ownership, obviously nothing could be done until that question was disposed of. As soon as the interstate commerce commission did finally dispose of it by sustaining the claim of the Southern Pacific to its ownership, work was actively begun upon the Natron cutoff, to put the Klamath Falls section on the through trunk line between the North Pacific Coast and California, and more recently it was announced that the Southern Pacific's further plans, made many years ago, for serving this territory, including a direct line to the east, would be carried out promptly.

During all of this time, from 1914 on, the Oregon Trunk, terminating at Bend, 148 miles north of Klamath Falls, unhampered by any legal difficulties, did not see its way clear to make any extension southward into this territory. No action was taken until the Southern Pacific had invested a sum running into many millions in furtherance of its plans and had announced the main features of its proposed construction.

The Southern Pacific points out that there is no more reason for the Oregon Trunk coming southward into this territory than there is for the Southern Pacific to build into Bend, the timber products being of the same nature, while the agricultural products of southern Oregon and northern California in much the larger part find their markets on Southern Pacific lines. To extend the Southern Pacific lines to Bend or the Oregon Trunk into Klamath territory simply means hauling timber products for a longer distance than is necessary, bringing both the rail lines and the mills into an undesirable and not a constructive competition.

As to distance to eastern markets, the Southern Pacific points out that its line, as projected from Klamath Falls via Ogden, will be shorter than the Oregon Trunk in connection with its parent companies to all eastern territories south of and including parts of South Dakota, Minnesota and the major part of Wisconsin, nearly all of the United States east of the Rockies.

Would Jeopardize Investment

The Southern Pacific opposes the common user theory, which has been to some extent publicly promoted as a means of giving the Oregon Trunk access to Klamath Falls over the Natron line of the Southern Pacific, on the ground that no railroad should be permitted to jeopardize the investments of another by use of latter's invested capital in facilities and thus enable it to come in without capital investment and share the business of the pioneer line, putting itself in position of picking or choosing what part of a line or what part of the facilities of its neighbor it may desire.

The Southern Pacific points out that the Oregon Trunk has proposed two lines, one closely paralleling its Natron cutoff or involving the common use of the Natron cutoff, which from newspaper reports, but not from any authoritative statements, it is proper to say has been apparently abandoned; the other the line coming down from Bend almost to Natron cutoff, but not so far but what it would deprive that line of a great deal of traffic, and then at its southern end paralleling the existing, as well as some of the projected, lines of the Strahorn system, to the very great detriment of the latter.

Should Be Protected

The Southern Pacific feels that it must point out, as a business institution, it is obliged to look forward to a fair return within a reasonable time upon the money it invests and it may be obliged to modify its plans very radically if it fails to secure approval of them as a whole by the interstate commerce commission, since each line therein is to such a great extent interdependent upon the others, or if the Oregon Trunk is permitted to compete with its proposed lines to such an extent as would make doubtful the prospect for fair return upon money to be invested. At the best with all the traffic that can be developed in this section, the Southern Pacific can only conclude that it will be some years, even with the most vigorous co-operation by the railroad and this section, before it can expect a reasonable return on its new investment of $38,000,000, as pointed out by the chairman of its board, Mr. Henry W. de Forest.

AGAIN "HAIL HEDWIGA"

"The Makropoulous Secret," now being produced by Irving Pichel in Berkeley, is given a wonderful pat on the back by George C. Warren, dramatic editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. Warren is particularly enthusiastic about the work of Hedwiga Reicher, who has appeared often at the Golden Bough. He says:

"Hedwiga Reicher is the Elena, and is quite glorious in her assumption of the role. In the first act she is the poised woman of the world, commanding, affable, ensnaring, to gain her point. In the second, which is set on the stage of the opera house where she is a guest star, she is the siren, receiving homage from her admirers. In the final act Miss Reicher was magnificent."

Frank Sheridan, a Carmelite, played opposite Miss Reicher on her first appearance in an English speaking play in this country, "Next of Kin," by the late Charles Klein, when asked by the innocent interviewer if he knew Miss Reicher, burst into raphsodies of praise and finished with:—"She is the greatest tragic actress in the country today."

SILVER TEA

St. Anne's Guild Silver Tea on Tuesday October 27th, from 3 to 5, at Arts and Crafts Hall, on Casanova street, will be a treat for music lovers, as well as for those who enjoy delicious cakes and tea, and sparkling socialibity.

An interesting musical program has been arranged, with Mrs. Clara Cone as piano soloist, Mrs. Hawley, violinist and Mrs. Turner accompanist.

There will be quartet numbers by Mrs. Roberta Leitch, Mrs. Alice Ward, Fenton P. Foster and Jack Johnston. Mrs. Dickenson will accompany them. A delightful afternoon is assured to all well-wishers of the work of St. Anne's Guild.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

Deed—Alice E. White to John D. Johnston, lot 4, blk. 13, Carmel City.

Deed—Jno. L. D. Roberts and wife to Charlotte W. Williams. Lots 1 and 2, blk. 13, Carmel City.

Deed—Charlotte W. Williams to John D. Johnston. Same as above deed.

A BRIEF POSTPONEMENT

Owing to the failure of supplies to arrive, such as buttons, plaques, etc., "Constitution Week," being promoted by the Elks lodges throughout California, has been postponed. Announcement of the new date will be made shortly.

Opportunities

FOR SALE—Antique, colonial, hand-woven bed-spread, also antique, French tapestry, fire screen and modern walnut sewing table. Address P. O. Box 786, Carmel.

FOUND—A saw and hatchet. Call at Florence Wilson, Monte Verde, between 13th and 14th, give description and pay for advertisement.

WANTED—A young man for garden work and chores at Bebble Beach, Phone 1052J.

FOR SALE—Real Bargain. Charming furnished bungalow on the beach, electric range, etc. Owner. Mrs. J. Rand Rogers, Carmel, Phone 903W1

WANTED—Sopranos, Altos, Tenors and Basses for the opera "Chimes of Normandy." (The Bells of Corneville) to be presented in Carmel in the near future under the auspices of B. P. O. E. No. 1285 Monterey Peninsula. Presented under the personal direction of John R. Pavilla, Address Pacific Grove, Phone 886W.

FOR RENT—Nov. 1st for three or four months, comfortably furnished cottage. Fine ocean view. Close in. Two bedrooms. Adults. Reasonable. Box 207, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand windows and frames; also seven-room modern home near San Jose, cheap. Inquire Northup Ranch, in Carmel Valley.

SEE STANTON, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln, Phone 362-J for Building, Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals.

FINE TABLE POULTRY—Chickens, Turkeys, Geese, Pigeons—from the Search Ranch; dressed and every day ready at Casa de Rosas Cottage, 13th and Casanova.

MILLINERY—Exclusive remodeling and hats made to order, formerly with I. Magnin & Co., Phone 1236W. 704 Franklin, Monterey. Hazel Prince.

Carmel Cleaning Works
Dolores near Ocean Phone 912-J-2

Blue Bird Tea Room

LUNCHEON
Tea Service
DINNER
Special Sunday Dinner
12 and 6 p.m.
Ocean Avenue, near Lincoln
Phone 904-J4

Hill's Place
Electric Jobbing
San Carlos—corner 8th Ave.
Phone 1302-W-1

Briggs Hat Works
Ladies' and Men's Hats of all Kinds Cleaned, Dyed, Blocked
Only Practical Hatter on Peninsula
409 Alvarado St., Monterey

EXCEPTIONAL PLAY AT THE GOLDEN BOUGH

The Carmel fall-winter theatre season will open next Wednesday evening at the Theatre of the Golden Bough with "A Bill of Divorcement."

George M. Ball, who presents the play, has organized his own company for this production, and has cast the characters from a wide offering of San Francisco acting talent. In this company are two members who are locally well known from previous Carmel appearances, namely Mary Shallue and Charles N. MacAlister.

The memory of Miss Shallue is both recent and pleasant, her appearance being in "Merton of the Movies" at the Golden Bough this summer, and widespread comment came from her protrayal of Flips, the impish actress who made Merton a star. In "A Bill of Divorcement," she will do Sydney Fairfield; the character calls for emotional acting of high quality, and in rehearsal Miss Shallue has given promise of a creation that will be as appealing and strikingly successful as that of Flips.

In announcing the return of Mr. MacAlister, one has but to recall "The Ship," St. John Ervine's drama given a year ago at the same theatre. As John Thurlow, master shipbuilder, Mr. MacAlister was an outstanding character. His forte is character work where the part is built on strong, colorful lines, and in the present play as Hilary Fairfield, shell-shocked war veteran who suddenly recovers normal mind, he is excellently cast.

The parts of Mrs. Fairfield, the wife, and Miss Fairfield, a spinster aunt, are taken by Norah Derby and Helen Conrad, whose acting in Little Theatre circles has made them well known in the bay region.

Mr. Ball himself will portray Gray Meredith. As a producer-director-actor, Mr. Ball's success comes from long experiences in numerous productions on this coast. He has engaged in a wide variety of activities dealing with audience entertainment, ranging from vaudeville to elaborate stage offerings, as well as some time spent in motion pictures, and this has given him an ability in stagecraft that is most interesting in its results.

Having been connected with the Theatre of the Golden Bough for its recent seasons under Mr. Kuster, Mr. Ball has come to understand the possibilities of this decidedly different playhouse, and this experience is being brought to focus upon the present production.

Other members of the company have now arrived in Carmel, and intensive rehearsing by the cast has necessitated closing the theatre to the public until the nights of performance.

In speaking of the play itself, "A Bill of Divorcement," is too well known from its eastern successes to need detailed re-telling here. The story is supposed to take place some eight years from now, at which time there is said to have passed in England a bill permitting wives to divorce husbands who have been adjudged insane.

One wife, Mrs. Fairfield, reluctantly divorces her husband, whose inherent insanity was brought out by war shell-shock, and when she is about to marry again, her husband unexpectedly appears with his mind restored. But he does not know that he has been divorced, nor does he realize the passage of the sixteen years that he has been in the asylum. Meanwhile his daughter, Sydney, has grown up and become a vivacious and very modern girl.

This play, constructed in a strong, appealing manner by that brilliant English woman dramatist, Clemence Dane, has gripped two continents. The reality, the conflict, the self-sacrifice and contrast between two generations, between the parents and the children, are clearly drawn against a background of many colors. It is truly an exceptional play, exerting wide attraction, and its local presentation will be directly in keeping with this high quality and unusual merit.

Tickets are now on sale at the Palace Drug Co., for the nights of next Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29, and from reservations already made, capacity houses are indicated.

We'll tell the world! Send the Pine Cone to your friends occasionally.

HASH

In which may be found most anything or nothing; sometimes to your taste—sometimes not. Concocted and served by IRRESPONSIBLE AL

They tell me I'm wrong. It will not be a "City Directory," or a "Who's Who in Carmel." 'Twill be a "Who's Through in Carmel."

Horrors! Unspeakable desecration of the beauty of our front door! Must our home be robbed of its personality, its name displaced by a number, as is done in our most modern penitentiaries? Worst of all, when we call the butcher and ask him to deliver our meat to No. 13 Humpback avenue, he will know right where we live. Have we no privacy? How much nicer to say: "and please deliver it to Underbrush Lodge. Yes. Oh, you'll know it all right. You know where the biggest bump in the road is? Well, it's two houses beyond that. And there's a big pine tree in front with a white stripe on it. Yes, that's it. Hurry will you? Goodbye."

Nothing like being able to see ourselves as others see us. The perpetrator of this Hash crime was visiting old friends in a town some eighty-four miles from Carmel last week-end. One of the first questions asked by most of them was: "Well, how do you like it in Carmel?" "Just love it," was my answer. "I've been reading a lot about Carmel lately; sounds like a bunch of nuts down there." "Oh," we say, "the newspaper accounts are always exaggerated." They smile at this, kind of a weak, half-hearted smile, with pity written all over it. Yessir; we felt just like the Strange Wild Animal from the Jungles of Africa in the sideshow feels when people look at him and say: "Isn't he funny-looking? Wonder what he'd do if I stuck my finger in the cage?"

And some Carmelite made the remark not long ago that "it's good publicity." Bah!

And a little comment by a former Carmelite, who addresses us thusly:

Irresponsible Al:

Sir:

Been reading sad news from Carmel. I see that a tidal wave of discontent has submerged all the asphalt and marcel waves of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Carmel was at one time a pretty good town, a real, live artistic villa, where one could go and enjoy himself painting, writing, or waxing poetic. But it sure is going to the bow-wows since the Chamber of Commerce went out of business, the Honorable Mayor got stepped on, and all street-contractors were tarred and feathered. They get so used to claiming everything for Carmel—a'la Los Angeles—that they believe it themselves now, and then they say now that it was never meant to be a town!

I see the Rulers of Destiny have changed everything now. I shouldn't be surprised if a law were passed requiring all residents to wear artist's smocks, Ruf Ryder shoes and a crayon behind each ear while within the city limits—just so newcomers would not miss the difference between Carmel and a real honest-to-goodness town.

I was told they arrested a movie-cowboy for wearing heavy boots and packing down the side-walks, making them look very ordinary and as though they might have been paved.

You know, I used to live in Carmel and was just thinking I'd like to come back. There's one consolation. I won't get lost. It'll be the same place it was ten years ago. Still and all, there's no place like home.

Every time I think of those who say they would be content to live in a town that never progressed I have to laugh. And the ones who are always arguing to stay in the rut, cause me to almost weep for them in their childishness. But I have lived in Carmel, worked in Carmel, and known Carmel long enough to know what Carmel really is, and some day will be, so I sign myself,

OPTIMIST

Closing Out Sale

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE

Every article must go, regardless of price

Please come and inspect our prices and quality of goods—if satisfactory kindly pick up your Christmas presents.

FIXTURES FOR SALE

The Sendai Company

Pacific Grove, California

Opposite Holman's Department Store

29,939,000 *square yards of concrete street pavement were laid in 1924*

Over 1000 Cities Laying Concrete Streets This Year

The reason for this nation-wide popularity of *concrete street pavement* is the fact that it is the finest looking pavement money can buy, and gives greater service value per dollar than any other type.

Our free booklet, "Concrete Streets for Your Town," will tell you the whole story. Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
785 Market Street
SAN FRANCISCO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

Christmas Greeting Cards

We are now showing a complete line of this season's holiday greeting cards, which we invite you to inspect. It may seem rather early, but one month from now the selection will be limited to a few numbers, (it happened last season). Whether you wish something very inexpensive or quite exclusive—it is here.

THE ARTCRAFT PRINTERY
Department of the Carmel Pine Cone

THE SNOB

Just stop to read this list of woes
That one may find where e'er he goes—
Each is a sort of dread disease:
Now there are flies and there are fleas;
And there are vermin by the score
To nip a man and make him sore.
Then there are spiders, worms and snails,—
With sticky feet or slimy tails;
And there are lizards, snakes, and such
Crude things as toads one hates to touch.
Oh, one could name a thousand things
With horrid bites or claws or stings.
Strange! Every pest upon the earth
Conceives itself a thing of worth,
And thinks 'twas made by Nature's laws
Superior to the thing it chaws.
The most pestiferous of all:
A mass of cold conceit and gall;
A frame draped o'er with hair and hide,—
It had a soul which shrank, or died;
'Tis not a thing in Nature's plan;
'Tis hard to wish it onto Man;
A name with sex would never fit,
And so we simply term it it.
At last! We name this lump or gob,
We call the pest a snobbish snob.
—John F. Mason, Santa Rosa, Cal.

IMPRESSED

I

Imposing dunes of snowy sand,
Far surpassing any land:
Awe inspired without repine,
This land of sea and land of pine.

II

Carmel, we speak in words like this,
Where all's serene, content with bliss;
Surrender naught to better clime
Our land of sea and land of pine.

III

Wander 'bout with mind at ease,
All is here the arts to please;
When dawn arrives old Sol will shine
O'er land of sea and land of pine.

IV

Nature's best is here displayed,
Enriched by arts ornate inlaid.
Sublime to cruizing eye's design
A land of sea, a land of pine.
—Virgil Smith

MY WELL-FED NEIGHBORS

They fill blue bowls at morningg
With milk and sining bread;
Theirs is the honest butter
Drawn from their cows in shed.

They've little use for poets
Who never work, God knows,
But sit with empty stomachs
Breakfasting on a rose!

They round their girth at evening
With yellow pears and cream;
Their scarlet berry puddings
Richly explode with steam.

I drink the blue of mountains,
I nibble at a star,
And think how very empty
My well-fed neighbors are.
—Kathryn Worth, in New York Times

WANTON CRUELTY TO ANIMALS SHAMEFUL

Police Judge Gaffney, after fining a man $25 for abusing a kitten the other day, told him:

"I consider that being cruel to dumb animals is one of the worst types of misdemeanor."

It is. With the exception of cruelty to children, it is the very worst.

An animal can seldom defend itself adequately against a man's cruelty. It has no way of protesting against it or against the thoughtlessness, which perhaps oftener than real cruelty, is the cause of its suffering.

If it does scratch, bite, kick or otherwise fight back, this is generally taken as a symptom of natural viciousness, and then the animal gets punished for that.

We owe animals considerate treatment, if for no other reason because we are stronger than they. Animals which work for us are perhaps therefore entitled to double consideration, but no animal should ever be wantonly abused.

Nor must it ever be forgotten that animals have quite as good a right to live on earth as we have. If they had not, they would not have been put here.—Editorial, Sacramento Bee.

Mrs. F. R. Day; An Appreciation

(From the Honolulu Advertiser)

It is a grief to many, many of our people to learn of the passing of Mrs. F. R. Day at the Queen's Hospital yesterday morning. She had been there but a few days and though receiving every care from the skilled physicians who were friends of long years, lost hold on this transitory life and slipped way in sleep in the early morning.

The bright dawn that received her free spirit was typical of her own happy and out-giving life. She had much to give in natural qualities of mind and heart and in a life made rich by noble living.

It is a pity that her delightful books "The Princess of Manoa" and "The Menehunes" are no longer in print. Her gifts in writing were companions of her dramatic, musical and social interests.

Coming here with her young husband nearly forty years ago, for about half that time theirs was one of the most charming and hospitable of Honolulu's homes. In the nearly twenty years of her widowhood, the memory of her husband, Dr. Day, has been cherished by the many who knew his beauty of character and his signal service to this land of his adoption.

Even in her absences from Honolulu, Mrs. Day has been ever a kamaaina, and will be remembered for activities in literary, musical, collegiate, political and general community interests.

Such a life as hers cannot be snuffed out. The flame of such a mind and heart of hers is not as the flame of a candle, but as the light of a star that lightens dark places long after it is gone.

Aloha, Kamaaina,
MARY DILLINGHAM FREAR

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

		Low	Feet	High	Feet
Oct.	24	9:32 a	3.2	3:11 p	4.9
	25	10:58 a	3.0	4:45 p	4.8
	26	12:19 p	2.6	6:57 a	4.9
	27	1:24 p	1.8	7:39 a	5.2
	28	2:20 p	1.2	8:18 a	5.5
	29	3:09 p	2.9	8:55 a	5.8
	30	3:56 p	0.1	9:31 a	5.9

Local Rainfall Statistics

Total this season to date	.72
Same date last year	.00
Total season 1924-25	17.49
Total season 1923-24	7.27
Total season 1922-23	14.11
Total season 1921-22	23.72

In "The Commonweal," of October 14th, is a fine article on the origin of Carmel by Michael Williams, a former resident, which is well worth reading.

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Fully equipped with modern machinery.
Work done while you wait

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Dresser, Chiffonier and Bed—Big, handsome pieces and a keenly competitive price.
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WHAT PRICE SCENERY?

By Bill Liken

Aug. 18—Bright and fair. Read Scribner's and Mencken's High Hat Monthly. One lady promised to pay later. She never has, so will set fire to her house at earliest convenience.

Aug. 19—Pompous gentleman demands to know if this is Point Lobos. Grudgingly admit it is one end of it. Asks if we charge to go in. Reply, "No, it is strictly cash proposition. Pompous gentleman drives away. Probably didn't have no "haffa dollar."

Aug. 20—Thin feller in hard collar informs us defiantly that he can get seventeen miles for same price at Drive. Retort foolishly that he can ride thirty miles for nickel on Lenox Avenue Subway but Woolworth Building is nine hundred feet high. Which makes two non sequiturs. And his wife pays.

Aug. 22—Chased damn goats. Goats won.

Aug. 23—United States Army approaches on horseback. Shavetail asks permission to enter. Inquire if there be any Thirtieth Marines among those present and accounted for. Assured there is none, we open gate. Thirtieth Marines, ils ne passeront pas! Not never.

Aug. 24—Goats out again. Ignore them.

Aug. 25—English person addresses us as, "My Man." Object vehemently. Remark that our great grandmother heaved rocks at British during Ruckus of 1812. Observe that rocks are handy. Objection sustained. Rocks still in place.

Aug. 26—Apropos of nothing at all, Lady states very definitely that she resides in Carmel. We reply that we are broadminded. Fifty cents, please!

Aug. 27—Two Wisacres offer to match for Gate fee. Old man is stuck. (Two friends met a stranger.....!) Agree, provided that after that we play one game of Abalone shell—two shells, one small pea. We don't match.

Aug. 28—Two artists of assorted sex, afflicted both with Senile Dementia, exhibit smears and demand criticism. Quote last couplet from poem by Joyce Kilmer, God rest his soul:

"Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

Indignant inquiries as to where we "learned about art?" Answer, Yale. Which they think is penitentiary back in Minnesota. Skoll, as the Swedes say.

Aug. 31—Lady of uncertain age, face enamelled in Rose de Cathame superimposed on Flake White, asks what Gate-keeper keeps when not keeping gate? Winks wickedly. G. K. states he keeps Ten Commandments and as far as possible, out of trouble. Lady with porcelain face keeps moving.

Sept. 1—Strong-minded couple insist they can reach Seventeen Mile Drive through this gate. Argument availing nothing, direct them to drive to end of Point, turn to right and start swimming. Read Satevepost. Nice day.

Sept. 2—Four Minute Egg asks was we in War. "Was we," we interrogate proudly; "ever hear of the Yankee Division?" "Sure," he ignorants, "That's a Section of the Boston and Maine Railroad!" Hostilities barely averted.

Sept. 3—Dodge load of girls enter without questions. Not even one. Largynitis epidemic, doubtless.

Sept. 4—Nice day.

Sept. 5—Female Quintette from Washington pan California. Lay off us, we didn't let it into Union. Say they don't charge to view scenery up there. Neither does Labrador.

Sept. 6—Feller asks if we will take forty-nine cents. Answer is yes. No comment.

Sept. 7—Labor Day. If all gate openings were laid end to end they would reach a long way.

Sept. 8—Arrived suddenly in cloud of dust, one red, tin cigar on wheels. "Check one Flivver. By their springs shall Ye know them!" we chortled and toiled them. Observed that they need not rush. Trees had been here for two thousand years and Point before that, and doubtless would hang on another half hour. Read McTeague and prayed fervently that all dentists may meet like fate.

Sept. 10—Snappy young Realtor offers us beaucoup jack if we can help secure Point for sub-dividing. Suggest that he sneak up on dark night with tug boat, cut off Point and tow to Los Angeles. No appreciation.

Sept. 11—Crabby individual complains because tide is high. As if we dragged it in. Two months from today is Armistice Day. Combien Cognac?

Sept. 13—Learned that whale skeleton was not whale skeleton. Dinosaur skeleton. Wonder if whale knew it?

Sept. 14—Lady owning picture of Cypress tree insists that she be permitted to view tree, gratis. She does not see tree.

DATA OF IMPORTANCE DESIRED BY DR. FREE

That valuable and surprising information about the prehistoric inhabitants of America may be obtainable from the paintings and inscriptions known to exist on rocks in various parts of the country is the idea urged by Dr. E. E. Free, science editor of The Forum. Dr. Free is a former Carmelite.

The public is asked to supply information of the locations of such examples of prehistoric American art, so that these examples may be photographed and studied scientifically before they disappear or are defaced.

Last year in the northwestern corner of Arizona a scientific expedition headed by Samuel Hubbard, of Oakland, California, found remarkable rock pictures supposedly made by prehistoric man. One of these pictures looked much like dinosaur, one of the long-extinct reptiles which geologists have reconstructed from fossil bones. Others looked like the ibex, an antelope-like creature which lives in Asia but is not known, even in fossil form, in America.

If these really are ibex, where did the ancient artist see them? Has the Pacific Coast experienced some pre-Columbian visit from Asiatics like the ancient visit of Lief Ericson to our Atlantic Coast? This is by no means impossible. Early settlers in California relate a story of the finding, years ago, of a complete Chinese junk, buried in the gold gravels.

Rock pictures and inscriptions are known to occur in many places in the United States. They have always been ascribed to the present-day Indians, which is no doubt quite correct for the majority of the examples. But possibly some of them are more ancient and more important. The paintings on the walls of gorges and caves in Spain and France were neglected for years. Now the scientists are reading much ancient history from them. Possibly we are neglecting a similar asset in the United States.

Many of the localities where rock paintings occur are recorded in the scientific reports but there must be hundreds of others, Dr. Free thinks, which have never been described scientifically and are known only to individuals. The Forum has undertaken to collect information of all such paintings which can be located. Scientists will then visit the more important ones and endeavor to decipher what they mean and who made them.

All persons who know of prehistoric indiscriptions or paintings which deserve study and record are urged, therefore, to send brief descriptions of them, with exact directions for finding the locality to The Science Editor of The Forum, New York City. Such information will be greatfully acknowledged. It may prove of great value to science.

Emergency Road Service

The California State Automobile Association's free emergency road service now blankets the entire Monterey peninsula, day or night. Appointments of official mechanical service stations recently made in Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel by the California State Automobile Association will result in a materially improved and expanded free emergency road service for Association members residing or traveling in this vicinity.

Gordon Davis, dramatic director at Stanford University, recently returned from New York. He reports that Lester Sieb Vail, who has played in our Forest Theater and in the Serra Pilgrimage production of "The Rose of the Rancho," has made a big hit in Kate Lawrens' "Caught."

Theatre of the Golden Bough

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

MOTION PICTURES

TONIGHT—

"Rupert of Hentzau"

WITH ALL-STAR CAST

TOMORROW NIGHT—

"Messalina"

THE GREATEST ITALIAN MOTION PICTURE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

George M. Ball Presents His Own Company in

"A Bill of Divorcement"

The powerful social drama by Clemence Dane.

NOTICE—

All Motion Picture Showings Start Promptly at 8 O'Clock

Admission to Motion Pictures, 50c—Children half-price

MONEYLOGUES

"He conquers who conquers himself." Defeat that careless impulse to waste money. Conquer yourself in the wisdom of SAVING money. And in very truth the power of SAVING money will make a conquerer of you!

THE BANK OF CARMEL

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ANNOUNCES A SALE
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TIES—SCARFS—LINGERIE

DOLORES STREET - - CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Christmas Greeting Cards
THE PINE CONE PRESS

Pine Needles

R. J. Stanton, local builder, motored to Los Angeles on Thursday night. He will be back here Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Nelson Lee and Mrs. Ralph Davison Miller returned this week from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allison Shoemaker and son spent the last week-end in San Jose, where they formerly resided.

A son has arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Todd. Mrs. Todd was formerly Mrs. Thorne Taylor.

Mrs. A. Acton Hall of Piqua, Ohio, who owns a charming Carmel home, is here for a stay which will probably extend to Christmas.

Major Jerome Johnstone and wife, who were here last week-end sail today from San Francisco, via the Panama Canal, for Florida.

Mrs. M. C. Samson of the Blue Bird Tea Room, spent Saturday and Sunayd with her daughter, who is attending Miss Ranson's school.

The offertory "Consider and Hear Me," will be sung by Mrs. Roberta Leitch at All Saints Church at the ten o'clock service tomorrow.

Dr. Beverly Clarke, of the Carnegie Institute, and Mrs. Catherine Vander Roest Clarke, the well-known pianiste, are moving to Palo Alto next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wetzel and small daughter, and Mary Wetzel, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip through Portland, Eugene and Medford, Oregon.

Barnet J. Segal is home from an enjoyable visit in British Columbia and returned to his job in the bank last Monday. Charles Berkey is motor touring in southern California.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett has returned from southern California and northern Mexico, where she enjoyed three weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlin, will spend the next few months at La Jolla.

Jetson-Ryder, well-known baritone, who recently sang at the Golden Bough, and his manager, H. J. Andersen, are in San Francisco. They will shortly go to southern California to book a series of concerts.

Mrs. Helen Mueth and her son, Harrison Godwin, leave early next month for New York via the Canal. After a short stay in Gotham, they intrain for Calgary, Canada, where their ranch is located. Then home.

Miss Anna Porter, who recently lectured at Arts and Crafts Hall on New Russia, is to repeat her talk at Paul Elder's gallery in San Francisco next Saturday afternoon. Miss Porter has a cottage here, which she visits frequently.

Mike Noon, for many years a peace officer of Monterey Township, which includes Carmel, passed away at his home in Monterey last Sunday morning. He was a picturesque figure and one of the peninsula's best known citizens.

John B. Jordon and M. J. Murphy have returned from the south. They brought back with them many ideas for the new Pine Inn, and Mr. Murphy gathered much architectural material for use in the many other building operations he has in hand and in prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Torr of Hillcrest, Oakland, motored down over the last week-end. Mr. Torr's mother returned to the city with him. She has been staying in Carmel for the past two months for her health. This will be the last visit of Mrs. Torr Jr., to Carmel prior to her European trip.

—Fine Stationery. Pine Cone Press.—

Mrs. Maybell Hardensen of Los Angeles, is the guest of the Guy Koepps.

Charles Duvall has arrived from Wellington, Kansas, for a visit with his family.

Mrs. Rand Rogers is here from San Jose and is occupying her bungalow on the beach.

Mrs. Guy Koepp and small daughter, Laura Lee, have returned from the El Adobe hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McCollom are leaving for a year's progressive visit with various members of their family in California and Washington.

Miss Stella Guichard has returned from a three-day business trip to San Francisco. She motored up and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Altha McGarragh.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, will be due and payable on the third Monday in October, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April next, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional 5 per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter at 6 the second Monday in January next, o'clock p. m.; and unless paid prior thereto, 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

All taxes are payable at the office of the tax collector in the court house at Salinas, Monterey county, California.

J. E. HUNTER,
Tax Collector

Date of 1st pub. Oct. 24, 1925.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all taxpayers of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, a municipal corporation, that all municipal taxes levied by and for said city for the current fiscal year of 1925 will be due and payable Monday, the 25th day of October, 1925, and will be delinquent Monday, the 28th day of December, 1925, at 6 o'clock, p. m. Unless said taxes are paid prior thereto, ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof as a penalty for such delinquency.

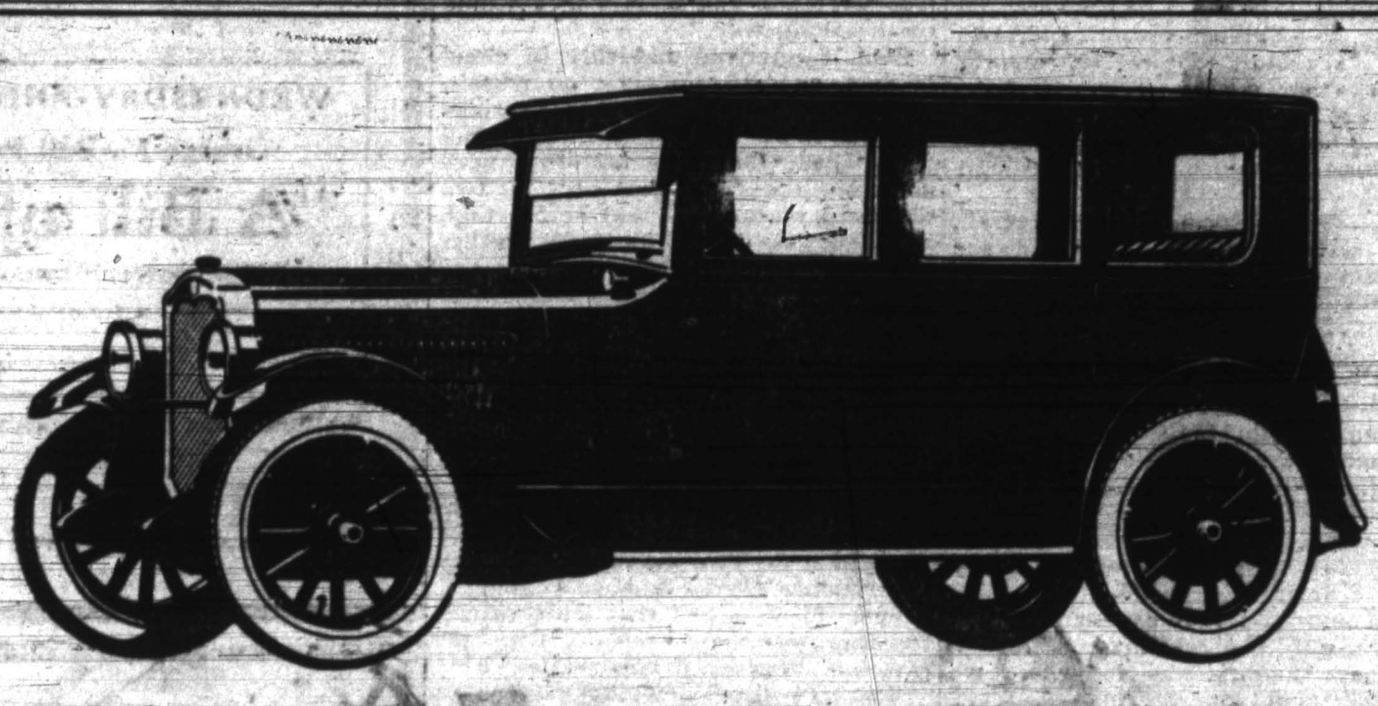
All taxes due said city may be paid at the office of the Tax Collector of said city in the City Hall in said city every day, except Sundays and holidays, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m., and 1 to 3 o'clock p. m.

Dated the 5th day of October, 1925.

AUGUST ENGLUND,
Tax Collector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

The Curtain Shop

The large and growing demand for cretonnes for curtains and for other uses has made it necessary for Miss Brouhard to increase her stock of samples now on display at 433 Alvarado street, Monterey.—Adv.



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